

## The Guardian.

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OCTOBER 15, 1909.

### BULLETIN'S MONKEY SHINES

Poor little Bulletin! It has our  
sympathy. It seems to have gath-  
ered the idea that its sole mission  
on earth is to love the people of  
Solomonville, hate the people of  
Safford, and misrepresent a demo-  
cratic board of supervisors. Why  
not love all the people and truth-  
fully represent the board, even if  
that body did see fit to provide suit-  
able quarters for the inmates of the  
county hospital. It would be more  
pleasant and the Bulletin could  
thereby accomplish some good.

The Bulletin's editor got very  
angry last week because THE GUAR-  
DIAN insisted on it correctly rep-  
resenting the board of supervisors.  
His anger carried him so far as to  
allow him, in an editorial, to make  
a lot of ugly faces at the editor of  
THE GUARDIAN, and to accuse the  
people of being fools enough to  
think the assessor to be a member  
of the board. Why he should ac-  
cuse the people of being so stupid  
as not to know who the members of  
the board are, is beyond compre-  
hension, unless it is because he  
knows that nearly every taxpayer  
approves the board's course in re-  
gard to the poor farm.

Of course, we do not care how  
many "monkey shines" the Bulletin's  
editor pulls at the editor of THE  
GUARDIAN, if he will only get into  
the habit of correctly representing  
the public acts of public officials.

THE GUARDIAN's article of Oc-  
tober 1st gave the facts concerning  
the poor farm, no matter how much  
the Bulletin may squirm to distort  
them.

Miss Johnnie Shivers, of Solom-  
onville, was the successful contestant  
in the Globe Silver Belt's subscrip-  
tion contest, with Miss Nannie Ryan  
a close second. Miss Shivers wins  
the trip to California, the Kimball  
piano and the \$40.00 dress, while  
Miss Ryan carried off the gold  
watch. Miss Shivers, with Misses  
Grace Fredericks and Elsie Harring-  
ton, will make the trip to California,  
chaperoned by Mrs. Edna Hasse,  
the Silver Belt's society writer. The  
date of leaving for the coast is to  
be decided by the candidates. Miss  
Shivers and Miss Ryan are to be  
congratulated for their successful  
work in the contest, and the Gila  
Valley should be proud of the bril-  
liant record made by two of its  
most popular young ladies.

A petition, signed by the business  
men of the town asking for the ap-  
pointment of a special police officer,  
was presented to the town council  
at its meeting Monday afternoon.  
The petition was acted upon favor-  
ably and the mayor was authorized  
to employ a special police officer.  
The need of an officer, who could  
devote all his time to the preserva-  
tion of order, has been apparent for  
a long time, and the prompt action  
of the council authorizing the em-  
ployment of such an officer is to be  
commended.

The board of trustees of Safford  
Public School has decided to appoint  
another teacher in the primary de-  
partment. At the present time the  
number of children enrolled is  
eighty-eight, too large a number for  
one teacher to take care of, and it  
becomes necessary to add another  
teacher to the staff. It is fortunate  
that the addition to the school  
building has been built and will pro-  
vide room for all the school children.

## ATTRACTIONS OF THE NORTH POLE

No pennant flying at the Pole.  
No train robberies.  
No political platforms made to be  
broken.  
No betting on races.  
No drunks and disorderlies.  
No Turkish baths.  
No chop-suey joints.  
No social clubs.  
No union station.  
No police.  
No Salome dance.  
No fire department.  
No baseball fans.  
No baby dolls and sheath gowns.  
No bargain sales.  
No undesirable citizens.  
No strikers or strike-breakers.  
No Thaw case.  
No magazine poetry.  
No hook-worms or boll-weevils.  
No near-beer.  
No nightriders.  
No grafters.  
No hole in the Treasury.  
No sixteen-to-one.  
No tariff-revision speeches.  
No automobile scorching.  
No street car hogs.  
No Merry Widow hats.  
No Standard Oil wells.  
No newspaper with the largest  
circulation in the world.  
No nature fakers.  
No Carnegie libraries.  
No coal smoke nuisance.  
No chewing gum peroxides.  
No complaints of the heat.  
No Steel or Sugar trusts.  
No farmers howling for or against  
rain.  
No revivals.  
No juicy divorce scandals.  
No weather reports.  
No Queenie with her hair in a  
braid.  
No ultimate consumer or innocent  
bystander.  
No pianolas or megaphones.  
No color line or race war.  
No Red-Nosed Angels or Star-  
Eyed Goddesses.  
No Shakespeare-Baconian contro-  
versy.  
No liquor problem.  
No jags, or disorder or otherwise.  
No political parsons.  
No candidates for office.  
No insurance solicitors.  
No messenger boys on bicycles.  
No cook ladies.  
No breakfast food specialists.  
No mosquitoes or fleas.  
No hazing.  
No Holy Rollers.  
No habeas corpus, government by  
injunction or initiative and refer-  
endum.  
No market reports.  
No tanglefoot soirees.  
No dives or gambling hells.  
No fear of invasion.  
No muck-rackers or mollicoddles.  
No political pulls.  
No hell.  
No Pole.  
—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

### HOW I FOUND THE POLE

In the summer of 1908, accom-  
panied only by my mother-in-law, I  
started out in search of the Pole.  
I thought it best at this time not to  
make any premature announcement  
of my intentions, as my mother-in-  
law was not feeling well and I was  
afraid that the notoriety might un-  
nerve her.

We passed the winter in Green-  
land, where my mother-in-law knit-  
ted me some worsted neckties and a  
pair of sealskin suspenders. In the  
dead of winter we started North.

We both felt very confident of  
winning, as we had been practising  
every winter for years by going  
sleighbing in an old-fashioned New  
England sleigh. Having survived that,  
the Pole had no terrors for us.  
On the 31st we reached the Pole.  
The journey up was rather tiresome,  
as my mother-in-law insisted on  
waking me up at four o'clock every  
morning and reading family prayers.  
She is there now.—Life.

### WHITE HOUSE FIRE

Fire broke out in the White  
House late in the afternoon of Sep-  
tember 25th and for a short time it  
was threatening. The blaze origi-  
nated in the furnace room of the  
executive offices, which are being  
reconstructed in the president's ab-  
sence, and was communicated to the  
walls and roof.

So far as there is any record, this  
is the first fire to occur in the  
White House since the invasion of  
the national capital by the British  
in 1814.

"Speaking of fresh eggs," said  
Mark Twain at a dinner at the  
Arthur's Club the other day, "I am  
reminded of the town of Squash."

"In my early lecturing days I  
went to Squash to lecture in Tem-  
perance Hall, arriving in the after-  
noon. The town seemed very poor-  
ly billed. I thought, 'I'd find out if  
the people knew anything at all  
about what was in store for them.'  
So I turned in at the general store.  
"Good afternoon, friend," I said  
to the general storekeeper. "Any  
entertainment here tonight to help  
a stranger while away his evening?"  
"The general storekeeper, who  
was sorting mackerel, straightened  
up, wiped his briny hands on his  
apron, and said:  
"I expect there's goin' to be a  
lecture. I been sellin' eggs all  
day."

No man can look for peace so  
long as any old love letters written  
by him remain unacknowledged.

## THE EUCALYPTUS TREE

Adapted as the Future Tree  
for Commercial Foresta-  
tion of Southwest

Something of sylval character  
must yet be discovered that can  
usurp the claims of the eucalyptus  
in its adaptability as the future  
tree for commercial forestation in  
the great Southwest. That invest-  
ors are keenly alert to the vast in-  
trinsic results that eucalyptus grow-  
ing is to have in the United States,  
is shown by the startling demands  
being made for land suitable for  
its cultivation, and the wholesale  
propagation of young eucalyptus  
trees to place in planting.

The eucalyptus tree is a natural  
corroboration of its own merits.  
One attribute is its growth, more  
rapid than any other hardwood tree  
in the world; another is its indiffer-  
ence to lack of care after the first  
two years. The owner can serenely  
watch the product of his planting  
grow to maturity to swell the  
world's commercial hardwood sup-  
ply, and at the same time fatten his  
pocketbook.

There are few other industries in  
which the remunerative business en-  
deavor is so entirely shorn of dis-  
advantages, or where conditions  
bring such flattering returns for  
such minimum effort.

The miniature trees are placed in  
the ground and shoot upward with  
amazing rapidity, growing from ten  
to fifteen feet a year. The most  
rapid growth recorded is of a tree  
which in nine years reached a height  
of one hundred and twenty-five feet  
and a diameter of thirty-six inches.  
In eight months a maximum diam-  
eter of three inches and a height of  
thirty-four feet has been attained;  
while in three years a maximum  
diameter of seven inches and a  
height of seventy feet has been  
reached. Lack of cultivation, pro-  
tection, or carelessness in cutting  
reduces the condition for minimum  
results.

Eucalyptus sprouts vigorously  
from the stump or roots, and in-  
jured places respond almost im-  
mediately with tender shoots, and  
second growth timber is better.

A man resignedly plants a pine,  
an oak, a hickory, or other trees  
and pats himself on the back be-  
cause posterity will be benefited by  
his patch of woodland, if it grows;  
but if he lives for eighty years he  
will not see the trees mature. At  
the same time the wideawake in-  
vestor of the Southwest plants tiny  
eucalyptus trees the size of lead  
pencils, and in ten years can look  
ninety-two feet skyward to the  
crowns of the trees.

Plant the eucalyptus in loam soil,  
fertile and well drained, where they  
can follow their impulse to search  
for water, and you have an invest-  
ment easily started which will yield  
tremendous returns.

It has been conservatively esti-  
mated that an acre of eucalyptus  
trees, ten years old, contains 100,000  
board feet valued at \$2,500. The  
Forestry Society of California claims  
these facts to be conservative, for  
it has data which shows that eucal-  
yptus makes even more startling  
development.

### HOW TO CURE A COLD

Be as careful as you can, you  
will occasionally take cold, and  
when you do, get a medicine of  
known reliability, one that has an  
established reputation and that is  
certain to effect a quick cure. Such  
a medicine is Chamberlain's Cough  
Remedy. It has gained a world  
wide reputation by its remarkable  
cures of this most common ailment,  
and can always be depended upon.  
It acts on nature's plan, relieves the  
lungs, aids expectoration, opens the  
secretions and aids nature in restor-  
ing the system to a healthy con-  
dition. For sale by Safford Drug Co.

### A FRIEND OF THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS

The United States Court of Ap-  
peals has affirmed the conviction  
and the five-year penal sentence of  
John R. Walsh, Chicago capitalist,  
for misappropriation of the funds  
of the Chicago National Bank in  
1905. John R. Walsh was the most  
flannel-mouthed of all the crowd  
that yelled that Bryan meant rob-  
bery of the widows and orphans in  
1896. With him were the big in-  
surance crooks since disgraced or  
dead or both. Wasn't it wonderful  
the way those fellows rallied to save  
the widows and orphans from Bryan  
for plucking by themselves?—Mirror

### GLOBE SIGHTS.

One of a boy's first ambitions is  
to get all the fried chicken he can  
eat.

The man who looks at a clock  
every five minutes to see what time  
it is, is lazy.

When a man falls, if one woman  
is not at the bottom of it, several  
women are.

The little trouble in the world  
that is not due to love, seems to be  
due to friendship.

It has been estimated that seven  
out of ten people eat roasting ears  
before election.

## New Land Deals by The Graham County Real Estate Company

One hundred and sixty  
acres of fine farming land  
with twenty-five shares of  
water stock, 1 1/4 miles west  
of Ft. Thomas. Good dwell-  
ing house, well and other  
improvements, farm imple-  
ments, wagon, etc. Land all  
under cultivation. Price, \$32  
per acre.

A good three-room brick  
house on Seventh street, with  
two lots and a good well of  
water. Price, \$1,000.

Twenty fine city lots, cen-  
trally located in best section

of Safford. These lots will  
be sold cheap for cash.

One hundred acres of land  
in Artesia, 40 acres in alfalfa.  
Ten shares in reservoir stock,  
good flowing well, five-room  
dwelling house. Price, \$60  
per acre, one-third cash, bal-  
ance on low interest.

The Z. C. Prina farm, 160  
acres, with all improvements.  
Reduced from \$150 to \$140  
per acre, if purchased in next  
twenty days. Terms, \$5,000  
cash, balance on long time at  
8 per cent.

The Joe Corder alfalfa  
ranch, consisting of 171  
acres, all under cultivation.  
Good water rights. Will be  
sold at a bargain. Part cash,  
balance on long time at 8 per  
cent.

Fine 45-acre alfalfa ranch.  
Two shares of San Jose  
water. Price, \$5,000.

Forty-acre farm near Saf-  
ford, 9 acres in orchard, 30  
acres in alfalfa, 2-room house  
hay barn, good water rights,  
Price, \$8,500; terms to suit.

Thirty-three acres of fine land near depot at Thatcher, with two shares of Montezuma water stock, good house. Price, \$125 per acre, half down, balance on time at 8 per cent.

The residence of W. R. Waddell, with five acres of land, for sale at a bargain, if sold within the next sixty days.

If you want bargains in Real Estate, see the Graham County Real Estate Co., J. T. Owens, Manager. This company has listed all the best bargains in property in the Valley. Renting and leasing property a specialty.

If you have anything to sell list it with the Graham County Real Estate Co., they will sure sell it if it can be sold.

## Graham County Real Estate Co.

J. T. Owens, Manager, Safford, Arizona

### TERRITORIAL NEWS

#### Interesting Items Condensed From the Columns of Our Exchanges

The Johnson, Arizona, smelter  
was blown in on October 3d.

The new auto speedway near  
Tucson will soon be ready for travel.

The Texas Oil Company is estab-  
lishing a branch retail house in  
Douglas.

Tucson fans are planning a base-  
ball tournament to take place in the  
near future.

The Boston Bloomer baseball team  
is to make a tour of the Territory  
in the near future.

Chief of Police Liles, of Douglas,  
has placed the ban on all slot ma-  
chines being operated in the Smelter  
City.

The total enrollment of the Tuc-  
son public schools for September  
was 1,665, a gain of 129 pupils over  
the same period last year.

A petition for permission to hold  
a local option election in Mayer has  
been presented to the board of  
supervisors in Maricopa County.

Martin O'Hare, through his at-  
torneys, has brought suit against  
the city of Bisbee for damages to  
his property for the sum of \$5,000.

Territorial fair directors are en-  
deavoring to bring Wilbur Wright  
or Glenn Curtiss to the fair this fall  
to make exhibits in aeroplane flights.

Five entries have been received  
for the automobile road race to be  
run from Los Angeles to Phoenix  
during the Territorial fair this fall.

The case against Alderman Ed-  
wards, of Bisbee, for extortion,  
found guilty in the Tombstone court  
last spring, has been reversed by  
the Territorial Supreme Court.

Riley Duncan, one of the Arizona  
pioneers, died in the hospital at  
Tombstone, October 6th, aged 80  
years. Duncan experienced the  
vicissitudes and fortunes of frontier  
life, and his early day reminiscences  
would, indeed, have proven an in-  
teresting volume of Arizona history.

To facilitate the carrying on of a  
large amount of work now in pro-  
gress at the local shops of the Gila  
Valley railroad, the construction of  
two new buildings has been com-  
menced.

The newly incorporated town of  
Wickenburg now has a full list of  
city officers, created at a meeting of  
the city council last week, at which  
full organization of the corporation  
was completed.

John S. Merrill reports a strike  
of sulphide ore assaying 35 per  
cent. in the Keystone mine at John-  
son, Arizona, which was opened up  
at a depth of 65 feet. A big cave  
was also discovered on the Keystone  
claim.

As a result of several school en-  
tertainments given last year, the  
schools of the Warren district are  
the proud possessors of some fine  
reproductions of famous paintings,  
which have been placed upon the  
walls, handsomely framed.

Judge Doan, in the district court  
at Tombstone, refused to accept the  
bond of Dan Williams, who shot and  
seriously injured Officer Russell at  
Douglas some weeks ago, after the  
bond had been reduced from \$10,-  
000 to \$2,000, declaring the amount  
insufficient.

Deputy United States Marshal  
Harry Wheeler brought to Tucson a  
bunch of eighteen Chinamen from  
Nogales, where they were arrested  
for being unlawfully in the United  
States. They are being held in the  
Tucson jail pending their hearing  
before the United States commis-  
sioner.

John St. John, a Bisbee lineman,  
while working on the library build-  
ing was shocked by a feed wire  
carrying 2,300 volts. His right  
hand was badly burned and one  
finger may have to be amputated.  
He was taken to the Copper Queen  
Hospital, where he will be confined  
for some time.

"A municipality which collects  
licenses from disorderly houses op-  
erating in the so-called red light  
districts of the towns where such  
places are tolerated, is no better  
than the undesirable men who live  
off their earnings," says District  
Attorney Williams, of Cochise  
County, referring to the licensing  
of houses of prostitution in the  
county.

There is a "story" on every man  
that ever lived.

### Facts for Weak Women

Nine-tenths of all the sickness of women is due to some derangement or dis-  
ease of the organs distinctly feminine. Such sickness can be cured—is cured  
every day by

#### Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

It Makes Weak Women Strong,  
Sick Women Well.

It acts directly on the organs affected and is at the same time a general restora-  
tive tonic for the whole system. It cures female complaint right in the privacy  
of home. It makes unnecessary the disagreeable questioning, examinations and  
local treatment so universally insisted upon by doctors, and so abhorrent to  
every modest woman.

We shall not particularize here as to the symptoms of  
these peculiar affections incident to women, but those  
wanting full information as to their symptoms and  
means of positive cure are referred to the People's Com-  
mon Sense Medical Adviser—1008 pages, newly revised  
and up-to-date Edition, sent free on receipt of 21 one-  
cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only; or, in cloth  
binding for 31 stamps.  
Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



### ....Safford Bottling Works....

PAXTON BROS., PROPS.

Dr. Pepper, "the King of Beverages"  
"Coca-Cola Highball," the New Drink  
THE LATEST, Pindar Punch and Ozell

A good stock of Harness and Saddles, constantly  
on hand.

Careful attentions given to special orders.  
Horse goods of all descriptions.

The "Frontier." Best Axle Grease in the world.  
Try it.

Get your old harness put in good repair at a  
reasonable price.

REMEMBER THE HARNESS STORE  
T. D. CROSS,  
Safford, Arizona

### William C. Faulkner

DEALER IN

Native, Oregon  
Pine and Redwood LUMBER

Redwood Shingles, Laths, Mouldings,  
Ceiling, Rustle, Windows, Doors, Etc.

..... PAINTS AND OILS .....  
First Class Planing Mill in Connection With Lumber Yard

### .... The First Day of School ....

Will be a happier one for the Children if  
they have fresh new dresses.

We have a pretty and up-to-date line of  
GINGHAMS AND NOVELTY GOODS  
for Waists, Dresses and Kimonos.

Ask for anything you cannot see. We  
carry a complete line of General Mer-  
chandise.

Alex. C. Hunt's

"HOME STORE"

Safford,

Arizona

W. K. CLUFF

General Blacksmithing and Horse Shoeing

Thatcher,

Arizona